

Tenants informed of their rights

by Ian Howarth

Cockroaches, rent hikes and exploitive landlords were discussed at last night's Tenants' Rights meeting lead by Fred Braman, a McGill law student.

Braman stressed the importance of a tenant's lease in defending his or her rights: "The lease is a binding contract between landlord and tenant granting the enjoyment of an apartment."

To ensure the enjoyment of

an apartment, Braman said, the apartment must be delivered by the landlord "in a good state of repair and be maintained in that state of repair." The tenant, in turn, must return the apartment in good condition.

The landlord must perform certain repairs providing the damage has not been done by the tenant himself. Mr. Braman said that if the landlord fails to maintain the apartment "the tenant may go to court and have the lease nullified or obtain a reduction."

A Rental Commission exists to ensure that the landlord doesn't take advantage of the tenants, though it often fails in that function. "The Rental Commission", said Braman, "is subject to the laws of the province and sometimes lacks the necessary power to effectively protect the tenant." "The Commission," he added, "is accessible to the public and is much less intimidating than the courts."

If any student finds that his or her rent is higher than the previous tenant and thinks that the increase is unreasonable, an application can be filed with the Commission within 60 days to have it decreased. Braman pointed out that there are a multitude of problems confronting the student tenant ranging from cockroaches to crumbling walls. He said tenants are often not aware of their rights, and stressed that they should make use of free legal aid. (A lawyer's help and advice may be obtained by phoning 845-9253, or contact the McGill law faculty.)



Dana Blazdzunas

Antonio Portas, a local Portuguese leader, addresses an audience of over 200 at last night's Québec-Portugal Soirée de Solidarité.

Portugal continues struggle, says leader

by Andrew Plank

Portugal under Spínola is still not a democracy but the present situation favours the formation of a people's democracy, said Antonio Portas at last night's Québec-Portugal Evening of Solidarity. "We are confident we will succeed in setting up a democratic government," he said.

Portas is president of the Portuguese Democratic Movement in Montreal. At the meeting he reviewed the years of fascist rule in Portugal and spoke about the situation since the military coup in April of this

year. Portas addressed a gathering of over 200, largely composed of Portuguese working class immigrants.

He said that he was one of many who left Portugal seeking a better way of life and pointed out that the Portuguese people are among the poorest in Europe while the Portuguese ruling families are among the richest. Portas said that Portugal has not become heavily industrialized and that the Portuguese people have been kept in isolation from the industrialized countries.

Portas said the secret police were used extensively to combat militants fighting for decent wages, and either killed dissenters or put them in concentration camps.

Portas said the government also kept the people uneducated, and even today 35 per cent of the Portuguese people are illiterate. "In many areas of Portugal it is still a question whether girls should go to school or simply learn to do housework," said Portas.

Portas said, "the colonial wars were the number one problem of the old system. Those young men who didn't leave Portugal had to serve at least 4 years in the colonies."

Portas said the wars in Africa led to dissent within the military and eventually sparked the coup d'état. According to Portas the

Communist Party of Portugal has popular mass support because of its long history of active underground struggle.

Today

The Today column provides space for daily announcements of non-profit student activities. Please keep items to 25 words or less. Write entries in Today notebook in Daily office.

CHANGE OF COURSE PERIOD ALL ARTS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS

Change of course cards may be picked up from the Student Affairs Office, Dawson Hall, from Monday, September 30, to Thursday, October 3. All changes of course must be made by FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4.

Sandwich Theatre:

McGill Player's Club presents The Jewish Wife by Bertolt Brecht and A Telephone Call by Dorothy Parker 12:10 pm, 3rd floor Union.

Continued on page 2



Fred Braman speaks at last night's Legal Problems Evening.

Indian caravan harassed

REGINA (CUP)—The native caravan travelling across Canada to Ottawa has met with more police harassment in Edmonton and North Battleford, Saskatchewan, said Ed Burnstick, national coordinator of the American Indian movement.

The native group had complained in Edmonton of police harassment in Vancouver where three of their organizers had been arrested and beaten by police. The pattern of harassment has continued across western Canada.

The caravan is travelling

across the country and hopes to arrive in Ottawa in time for the opening of Parliament. There, they hope to raise issues which they believe indicate unjust treatment of natives in Canada.

Burnstick said the six main issues are land claims, housing, improvement of education, economic development, and investigation of the Indian Affairs Department and re-appraisal of treaties.

While they did not know when they would reach Ottawa, Burnstick indicated they would not accept a government refusal to meet with them. "We demand

positive action. If they do close the doors to us, they will think Kenora and Cache Creek are just minor skirmishes."

Ken Basil, Chief of the Bonaparte reserve in British Columbia, and a member of the Cache Creek Native Movement, said one of the demands to be made is the appointment of more natives to the national parole board. "We want our brothers to be released from the prisons. The real criminals are the ones who control the system—they are the ones who should be behind bars."

Continued on page 2

Letters

Debating Union against YS exclusion

To the Daily:

On behalf of the McGill Debating Union, we wish to protest the statement made by the MREQ and the Afro-Asian Latin American Peoples' Solidarity Committee in a letter to Tuesday's Daily that "the general policy of excluding the Trotskyists" from the Zimbabwe conference "was a united decision of the sponsors." The McGill Debating Union was one of the co-sponsors of the conference, and had no part in this decision. We were not informed that such a decision was taken by the other groups sponsoring the conference, and if we had been informed of this, we would not have supported such a decision. It is the policy of the Debating Union to allow the participation of all campus groups in our programmes, and the exclusion of one group or another due to petty political disputes is contrary to our policy. We request that in future, conference organizers would consult with all sponsors in making such a decision, for no group giving its support to such an event wishes to be misrepresented.

Donna Balkan
President,
McGill Debating Union.
G.C. Nicholson,
Chairman,
Speakers' Programme.

More on YS exclusion

To the Daily:

We regret that those students who organized the ZAPU conference have decided to justify their behaviour against representatives of the YS/LJS on the basis of ideological disagreement. It is ridiculous that the organizers advertise the meeting as 'open' and then decide who shall be able to participate. From groups which claim to have solidarity with the 'people', one would expect adherence to democratic principles, or do they only concern themselves with people of their own dogmatic view?

Neither the organizers nor the YS/LJS seem to have broad support on campus; surely the way for them to enlarge their following is to treat students as intelligent beings by giving them a choice, and not by using reactionary methods such as censorship in public meetings. We hope that soon the political groups on campus will restrain their pathological reaction to opposition and concentrate on more constructive work.

Allen Fein, Med 1
Bev Davies, Arts-U3
Sylvester Braithwaite, Med 1
Jerry Dankoff, Med 1
Richard Vincent, Arts-U3
Joyce Louise Larose, Arts-U3

And more...

To the Daily:

The decision taken by the MREQ at the September 19 ZAPU Conference to exclude the Trotskyists and the subsequent justification of that decision in the September 24 Daily contain a dangerous and profoundly anti-democratic logic. It is not enough for the MREQ that the YS supports the struggle in Zimbabwe. They go much further than this and demand that YS abandon any differences which they might have with the organizers of the meeting. They then cover up this un-democratic behaviour by labelling the YS as "not on the left" and saying that Trotskyists "objectively" serve the interests of the imperialists.

Holding to this type of thought, it is easy to see how the MREQ can view the mere setting up of a literature display by the YS as "sectarian" and "disruptive".

But others may see true sectarianism in the actions of a group such as the MREQ who are too insecure to allow other groups on the left to be heard. There is nothing new in this. Stalinists and Maoists have a long history of treating their chief competitors as their chief enemies, and it is probably only a matter of time before the MREQ dubs these "objective" servants of imperialism as "social fascists".

But though the Maoists of the MREQ may find comfort in a logic which permits them the luxury of avoiding an open debate with the YS, in the long run they are enunciating a type of politics which may soon be turned against themselves. For who can say when the truly objective servants of imperialism (the government, the administration etc.) will decide that the MREQ and others on the left must be excluded from the University as a whole?

Todd Milton,
Arts-U3.

Bell dissatisfied with interview

To the Daily:

I agree with Professor Gutkind that the interview published in the Daily about my visit to China was banal. He and other readers should remember that a newspaper interview is written, not by the person interviewed, but by the reporter, who also posed the questions in the first place. I do not claim that I was misquoted, but that my most banal remarks were selected for publication.

Thus I spoke about the dignity and good health of the people, the general cheerfulness of the atmosphere, the necessity for reform of the old elitist Chinese education system (although I don't agree with all elements of that reform), the good success of the McGill students in Peking, the cooperativeness and hospitality of those who received us, and so on. Little of this came through in the published interview. To a China expert these remarks themselves might seem "superficial and banal"; I am not such an expert.

Anyone who has talked with me about the visit knows that I returned with a greatly enhanced admiration of the Chinese people and of their importance in the world. To agree with Professor Gutkind again, I learned "more than (the interview) let us know".

R.E. Bell
Principal.

Today

Continued from page 1

Biology Department:

Seminar on organization of nematode behavior, given by Prof. Neil Croll, Director of Institute of Parasitology. Room S3/6, 4 pm, Stewart Biology Building.

Old McGill '75:

If you have any interest in writing, photography, or graphic design come to our meeting today at 2, 3, 4 or 5 pm in Union B45.

Christian Fellowship:

First in a series of Old Testament character studies. Tonight: Ms. Marcia Hollis on "Adam and Eve". 6:30-8:30, Union 458.

Poetry:

Poetry tonight at 8 pm, 477. Milton St. Ephraim Massey reads from his book *Quebec Sketches*.

Kappa Kappa Gamma:

Women—looking for something new? Come meet us over dinner tonight. 6:30-9:30, 3515 Durocher Apt. 51.

Chinese Student Society Reunion Variety Show:

Free Admission, all welcome. 8 pm, Moyse Hall, Arts Building. *Comité De Soutien A La Lutte Révolutionnaire Du Peuple* Chilien:

One year after the coup in Chile, Solidarity must go on! A.C.D.I. campaign is open. We have to denounce Canadian complicity. Join the *Comité de Solidarité a la lutte révolutionnaire du Peuple* Chilien. CEGEP du Vieux Montréal, Pavillon: Marie Victorin on Sherbrooke in the cafeteria, 7:30 pm.

WAA-Soccer:

Join Intramural soccer. Sign up with your unit rep or come to the intramural office, G35 Currie. Games every Tuesday, October 1-29. Sign up today or Friday.

What's What

DEBATING UNION

General meeting Friday September 27, 1 pm in Union 327. All welcome.

AIKIDO CLUB

Orientation meeting Monday September 30, 7:15 pm followed by a class demonstration. Register September 25-26 at Currie Gym—Women welcome. Further info 392-4730.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Trip to Mont Ste Hilaire this Saturday. Meet at Union 9 am. Cost: \$3.

NEWMAN CENTRE

Open house for students, faculty and staff, Friday 8-11 pm. All welcome, free food and companionship. 3484 Peel St.

SAVOY SOCIETY

Stage director needed for *Pirates of Penzance*. Experienced preferred. Phone Sophia at 484-0631 for info.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Players wanted for soccer practice at Forbes Field. Kung Fu starting October 5, 10-12 am every Saturday, Union Ballroom. Registration limited. Chris Yiu, 845-4343.

L'ASSOCIATION DES ETUDIANTS FRANCOPHONES DE MCGILL

L'AEFUM est une club apolitique qui représente la culture Québécoise. Serge: 526-9580.

RADIO MCGILL

Staff wanted. Will train in writing and producing newscasts. All welcome. Drop down anytime.

MCGILL OPEN HOUSE

Interested in becoming a tour guide for Open House? Sign up at Morrice Hall, Rm 33.

CAMERA CLUB

Join up at Union Box office.

REDMEN MARCHING BAND

People invited to practice Saturday at 10:30 am in Currie Gym lounge. Phone Carol for info, 691-2935.

DEMONSTRATION IN SUPPORT OF CANADIAN GYPSUM WORKERS

Demonstration in Joliette in support of Canadian Gypsum workers. Meet in front of the Union at 5:15 pm. Buses will be provided.

Continued on page 4

Indians

Continued from page 1

Basil said on arrival in Ottawa the group would sponsor a poor peoples dinner and invite politicians and native leaders to attend. He said there will also be a two-day pow-wow. "The beating of the drums will echo 24 hours a day for two days."

Louis Cameron of the Ojibway Warriors Society, speaking at a press conference in Toronto, said the caravan will ask for the resignation of Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan when they reach Ottawa. "We won't be asking, we'll be demanding that the authority be taken away from the department at Indian Affairs and given to the Indians," Cameron said.

From
our
readers

Surviving the McGill philosophy

- a gay goodbye

On the 31st of August my "terminal sabbatical" from the McGill Philosophy department expired and my formal association with McGill ended. I have been motivated by a recent incident to make some reflections regarding the philosophy department in particular and the university in general. A friend of mine, a cab-driver, picked up a fare at McGill. In the course of the ride my friend mentioned to his passenger that he knew me. At this point his fare said, "I suppose you know the circumstances under which Garside left McGill." My friend replied that he was aware of them, and his fare remarked, "Good, that means we don't have to talk about it."

Being a philosopher with somewhat of a perverse streak I feel that what people don't want to discuss is usually what most needs to be discussed. The official—that is, the university's—explanation for my departure is that I submitted my resignation in order to pursue interests I had apart from professional philosophy. A happy coincidence of desires occurred, since the philosophy department wanted to get rid of me and at the same time it was known that I wanted a period of time away from the university. It was not possible for me to fight being dismissed at the same time as I was requesting to leave, so the department and I made a deal in the form of a terminal sabbatical.

The sources of the disaffection between me and McGill center around two factors: gay liberation and my disenchantment with professional philosophy. Most students studying philosophy expect it to have some relevance to the concerns of their life. They hope for some clarification or critical appraisal of the values they hold or seek, and in introductory courses they may even encounter this sort of approach to philosophy. For every department feels the pressure to increase or maintain the number of students enrolled in their discipline, and what better way than offering popular introductory courses?

I most enjoyed teaching introductory courses, but I ultimately found them very frustrating. Once a student becomes involved in an attempt to tackle questions of significance in his or her life, it is natural for that student to want to continue studying philosophy. Instead, the student mostly encounters higher level courses which attempt to produce professional philosophers. The honours programme is especially oriented toward producing graduate students who will go on to look for increasingly scarce positions as teachers of philosophy.

As honours advisor in the department, I repeatedly witnessed the dilemma of students forced to either leave the department or resign themselves to being prepared for a

career. I am convinced that the divergence between what one expects from philosophy and what one encounters in philosophy departments is the partial source of the frequent dissatisfaction that professional philosophers express regarding their vocation. For the most part they have tended to become intellectual historians, studying philosophy for its own intrinsic, puzzle-like qualities deriving much the same satisfaction as some get from working crossword puzzles. Others make rather desperate attempts to link their intellectual cash crop with on-going issues—for example, Descartes and the Vietnam War or Hegel and separatism. A much treasured remark came from a colleague when I inquired how he could spend his life studying counter-factual conditionals: "Gentlemen don't ask questions like that."

McGill is a preeminently liberal university, and it has learned the lesson of the sixties well: avoid confrontation. What is disruptive or offensive is treated with repressive tolerance. Disruptive forces are ignored as much as possible until they either collapse on their accord or are terminated without confrontation. For gay and other repressed people, the reality of repressive tolerance at McGill is painfully evident. Why do you suppose that in the entire teaching staff only two people have admitted to being gay and similarly, that among students only a minuscule percentage of gays have come out? Why do you encounter more gay faculty and students at downtown bars than at the meetings or dances of Gay McGill? The reason is clear: gays feel more comfortable off campus.

In fact, the gay person who comes out at McGill is not even assured a minimal tolerance—it depends largely on his department and faculty. Not too long ago a faculty member was summarily dismissed when a gay-related offense became known; likewise, a student was turned down by the department of immigration after his academic advisor informed them he was a homosexual. In spite of my general disaffection with academic philosophy as exhibited at McGill, I don't think my position would have been in jeopardy if it had not been for my involvement with gay liberation.

At any rate, no one mentioned to me that my performance in the department was unsatisfactory until after I began to publish articles related to gay liberation. I can relate how repressive tolerance operated in my department. First, with the exception of one close friend and one close enemy, no one in the department said a word to acknowledge that I had even published articles in the Daily on gay liberation. One would expect a philosophy department to provide a forum where issues of controversy could be discussed; in-

stead, I was greeted with an embarrassed silence.

Gay liberation is an issue which many, for good reasons, find threatening. It is difficult to deal with the topic abstractly, and for those unsure of their own sexual identity it is extremely upsetting. Such insecurity seems especially common among male professors and is evident in their attitudes toward both women and gay people.

A possible source of that insecurity might be the fact that academic achievement is not especially looked upon as a masculine virtue in our culture. The phrase "effete intellectuals" and remarks frequently heard from workers questioning the masculinity of teachers are reflections of that cultural appraisal. Aristotle has pointed out that opinions held by large portions of a populace usually have some factual basis. In fact, a recent study in the States shows that there are a higher number of homosexuals in teaching than in other professions, and another study published in England claims that homosexuals make better teachers than heterosexuals.

Philosophy and homosexuality have long been healthy bedfellows. Such philosophical luminaries as Socrates, Plato and Wittgenstein were gay. Marcuse observed that the homosexual, because of his negation of existing sexual mores, is a type of natural philosopher. All of which conspires to make male philosophers more uptight about sexuality than their male colleagues in other departments.

The original embarrassed silence regarding a colleague in their department openly saying he was gay soon turned to covert hostility. Mostly from graduate students I learned that I was regarded by other professors in the department as immoral, self-indulgent and crazy. At one point I asked a colleague if he would write a letter of recommendation for me, and he replied that he would have to distinguish between my moral and academic qualifications. Subsequent inquiries concerning me from other institutions have met with similar attempts to question my morality and character. While no one ever openly accused me of being sexually involved with students, such involvement was insinuated by aspersions against my morality. An openly gay person seems to automatically raise the spectre of the seduction of innocents no matter what the facts might be. Gays, like blacks, serve as a focus for the projection of the sexual fantasies of others. During my time at McGill heterosexual professors were having rather open affairs with students and not a tongue was wagged.

It is not as if I was the only homosexual in the philosophy department, but I was the only person to be

open about it and to see homosexual oppression in a political context. Sooner or later it will be necessary to deal with the issues of sexuality in the academic environment. A pervasive sadism seems to penetrate academia in general and philosophy in particular. Points are scored through putting down the positions of others, especially visiting professors invited in—for sport; at comprehensive examinations colleagues compete at tripping up the candidate in the most damaging manner, and class discussion is frequently barely concealed aggression. It is not uncommon to hear professors talk of teaching students discipline: one wonders if their concern is purely academic. And a rather hearty heterosexual misogyny is not at all uncommon.

Such sexist realities in the university simply reflect the general function of sexual repression as a force of social control in our culture. Through my own experience and that of others, it has become increasingly clear to me that universities are not going to serve as vehicles for radical social change. Their intransigence was amply demonstrated by their ability to emerge from the storms of the sixties virtually unchanged. An incident from those troubled times stands out with particular vividness in my mind. We were attempting to force the university placement service to refrain from working with companies directly involved with the Vietnam War. An official of the McGill administration complained in all innocence, "Look, we send students to work for firms we know are controlled by the Mafia. How can we go around making moral decisions about war-related industries?"

If radical social change is to come, it must come from those who experience oppression and deprivation, from those who are for the most part outside the university environment. As a philosopher who feels that the critical and subversive nature of philosophy must be exhibited in life, I enjoy working outside of the university. I would like to continue doing some teaching at an introductory level as a means of acquainting students with the reality of struggles outside of academia; however, I already have been refused one teaching position solely because of my being active in gay liberation. For myself being gay and being a philosopher are closely interrelated—reinforcing each other by maintaining a critical distance from society. Despite the loss of some friends, professional status and financial security, I feel that I have emerged from the turmoils of coming out as a gay at McGill with my identity firmly intact. It is unfortunate that one must survive a university.

Bruce Garside

What's What

Continued from page 2

PUFF-PUFF

Women's intramurals jogging marathon, starting September 30. Sign up in Women's Locker Room.

SOCCER FOR WOMEN

Starting Tuesday October 1 on the upper field. Sign up now at the gym or look for a sheet at nearest bulletin board on campus. For info, call women's athletics.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

Meeting for all those interested students. Sunday September 29 at 2 p.m. Call Stephen at 489-3960 for more info.

SKYDIVING

Beginner's jump course.

October 1, 7 p.m. Union B-47 for more information.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY LAND TRAINING

On Wednesdays and Fridays, 4:30 to 6 p.m., September 25 to October 15. Come at these times if interested in trying out for the Women's intercollegiate ice hockey team. Women's locker room, Currie Gym.

BRIDGE CLUB

Contact Norman or Howard (488-3519 and 481-9122) if interested in beginner or intermediate lessons. Duplicate game Tuesday, October 1, 6:45 p.m.

MALAYSIAN-SINGAPORE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

First coffee session Saturday, September 28, 4 p.m. Union B-40 (ISA). Watch for notice on October picnic. All welcome. Refreshments.

OPEN HOUSE
POST GAME BEER BASH

Feat. BILLY CREAM Sat. 28
At RED DOOR FRAT 3647 University

Girls Free
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MOLSON STADIUM
2 p.m.

Post Game Beer Bash

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FEATURING TWO LIVE BANDS
SOFTWARE
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classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 5 p.m. Ads received by 10 o'clock appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

FOUND

Striped kitten on campus. If not claimed by owner, would like to give it away. 525-6822, after 10 p.m.

HOUSING

FREE ROOM AND BOARD plus \$15.00 per week. Two neighbours each with boys age 1-10 require two student girls for occasional baby-sitting plus helping out at supper time. Near CNR station in TMR. Call Mrs. MacNaughton 738-6616 or Mrs. Tasse 341-3966.

Available—2 mins. from McGill—low rent—two 6-room houses, one 2-room basement & 3 furnished rooms. Tel. 284-0073 & 843-6546 eve. Anytime weekends.

LOST

MESSAGE TO A THIEF: If you stole my camera last week from the parked VW, you must need it more than I do! However I need the film more than you do and would appreciate its return. My name was on the camera but if mislaid just mail to C.D.A.S., McGill University—Anne.

Small, black, female cat, with white bikini-like marking on abdomen, called Plotteke. Contact: Maluca van den Bergh, 550 Milton, #9, 842-0147.

WANTED

Tutoring Services Required for inner city school children—English reading and writing, Math, French: October through April, twice weekly, one or two hours. Central location, bus tickets provided. Call Joan or Sandra, Tuesdays or Fridays at 932-4877; evenings—Joan at 524-8655.

Wanted 20th Century Poetry & Poetics, all other English Literature Books. Phone 845-5640.

Male volunteers over 21 years. For Clinical Pharmacology Drug Studies. Honorarium offered 937-6011. Loc. 791. 9am-5pm.

Parents of 1 1/2 year old girl seek others wishing to share child care and costs. Near McGill. 845-5040.

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ATTENTION

STUDENTS!

Mike's Submarines Inc. is looking for waitresses & cooks for their new store. Experience not necessary — will train. If interested, contact Mr. Orr by phoning 849-3563 or apply in person to 1420 Peel (near St. Catherine).

JOBS

WORK PART-TIME. Telephone sales for cablevision. Pleasant working conditions with a guaranteed hourly. Shifts from 9-1, or 5:30-9:30 p.m. Tel: 288-5298 from 9-9:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENTS

O LUCKY MAN: Saturday, Sept. 28th "find out why". Being shown in L132, 7 and 9:30 p.m. For further information call: 392-8934.

FOR SALE

Typewriter for sale. Standard Royal portable. Good Condition. When new \$80.00. Ask \$60.00 or best offer. Tel. 845-0854.

Couch: black, with matching swivel chair. Single bed: includes box spring, legs. Bridge table & two chairs. Stereo. Gary, 342-3872.

NORDICA ASTRAL ski boots for sale, size 9, used 2 years, Lange ski boots, size 9, Lange skis brand new, 201. Best deal. Call Marvin, 747-5698.

1969 Jeep "Universal" with a cracked block—otherwise in reasonable condition. Cheap—call 849-4410 between 5:30-7 p.m.

Skis: Used Dynastar 5430's for sale at \$20.00 per pair. Only 207 and 210 cms. Call Mel at 744-1639.

CAPRI 1972: 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call after 5: 739-9165.

SOFA, desk, bed, table, Persian lamp, and toaster for sale. All in good condition. Call after 5: 739-9165.

Beds, Mattresses (single, double), furniture items. Inexpensive prices 481 Prince Arthur W., (near McGill University) Tel: 845-5879.

TYPING

ACADEMIC TYPING SERVICE: Specializing theses, term papers, manuscripts. Prompt, individual attention. Accuracy guaranteed. 842-6040 or 486-7755.

Will type term papers, theses, manuscripts, etc. Accuracy guaranteed, good service. Call Kristine at 634-0121.

MISCELLANEOUS

OPEN HOUSE at the Red Door Frat—after the football game—Rock and Roll with BILLY CREAM. Beer 3/\$1. Admission: girls free, guys a dollar.

\$2.50 usually gets you one film, but MFS offers ten for \$2.50. The JANE FONDA FESTIVAL, Sept. 30th—Oct. 4th.

HEATED GARAGE—\$25.00. Small cars only. Also, OUTSIDE PARKING—\$15.00 for small cars, \$20.00 for big cars. Apply to 3563 University, Apt. 5 or phone 842-1383.

20% Investment. Secured by collateral. Three, six, or twelve months. Also your book published \$200. 739-6000. Walter. Phone before 1.

MCGILL JUDO Club: Registration at the gym Sept. 25-26. Practice starts: Sept. 30, Seniors; Oct. 7, Novices, 5:30-7:30. All Welcome!

Learn to make a Negroni, Dry Martini, Rob Roy, Caribou, Ricard d'Or, and many other drinks. Register for MSEA's Bartending Course. Registration in Samuel Bronfman Cafeteria, Sept. 25, 26 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Information: 392-3099.

Steering, Braking, Transmission, Simple Safety Maintenance, Timing, Suspension, and much more are covered in MSEA's Auto-Mechanics course. Come register now—392-3099.

MSEA's The Art and Techniques of Photography course offers you the unique opportunity to learn firsthand from an accomplished and professional photographer the art of the 20th century. Register in Samuel Bronfman Building Cafeteria Sept. 25, 26 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Information: 392-3099.

Healing, Cybernetics, Psychokinetics, Pyramid Power, Telepathy, and much more are some of the subjects covered in MSEA's Para-Psychology course. Register now. Phone: 392-3099.

PERSONAL

McGill Ski Team: Last year's members please meet in gym lounge, Thursday 5:30 p.m. If attendance impossible, call Debbie/Alice.

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

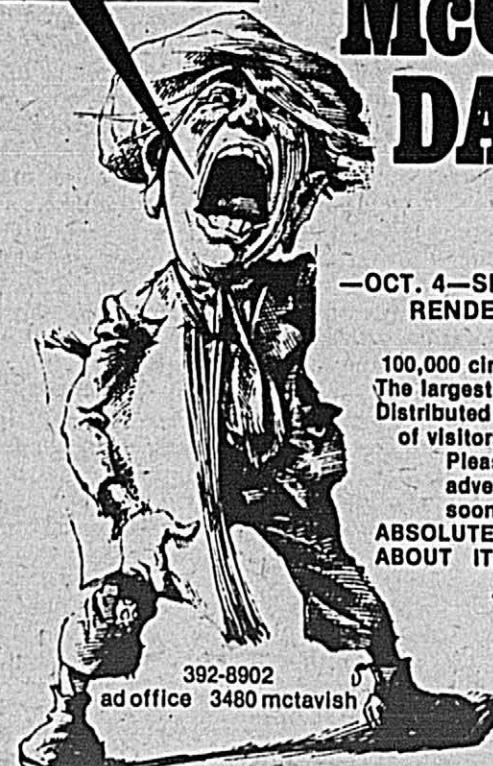
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McGILL DAILY

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